

WEATHER FORECAST.
Fair and cooler tonight. Probably frost north and central portions. Thursday fair and cooler.

NO SURPRISE ATTACK OF THE ENEMY?

ALLIES' LINES ARE GREATLY STRENGTHENED IN ALL PARTS OF THE FRONT.

BIG BATTLE AWAITED

Artillery and Trench Units and Minor Engagements Are in the Day's Reports of Activities.

(By Associated Press.)
London, May 22.—Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, the German chief of staff, has no hope of springing another surprise in the west, so is concentrating his efforts with intense thoroughness in an attempt to achieve success, according to the declaration made by a staff officer.

The allied aviators continue their harassing flights over the enemy lines and the recent air successes are the best that the allied airmen have achieved since the beginning of the war, since the lines were solidified on the Picardy and Flanders fronts, the allies have scored numerous successes, particularly in rectifying their positions.

The capture of German prisoners in trench raids has yielded valuable information. Confidence is the keynote, although naturally there is a certain amount of nervousness until the next blow falls.

(Take Prisoners.)
The American Army in France, in its latest patrol action Monday, May 21, captured two German prisoners. The prisoners were taken in the sector of the Arras front, where the British and French lines are in contact. The prisoners were taken in the sector of the Arras front, where the British and French lines are in contact.

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Rations of Tobacco Will be Given U. S. Men Now in France

(By Associated Press.)
With the American Army in France, May 21.—Tobacco which hitherto has been purchased by the soldier or issued by the Red Cross will be made part of the regular ration. On recommendation of General Pershing each soldier of the American Expeditionary Force will receive daily 4-10 ounce of smoking tobacco and 10 cigarette papers. Certain other articles may be substituted.

deluged the Germans and inflicted severe punishment.

(By Associated Press.)
On the main western battle front no infantry movements of major importance were reported last night, but there were successful raids on the part of the British on the Arras front in Flanders. The principal German activity was in the form of heavy gas bombardment of the sector northeast of Bethune. Paris reports pronounced aerial activity on the front southeast of Amiens. There was fighting also on the southern side of the Montdidier salient near Belmont to the west of Noyon.

(By Associated Press.)
On the Flanders front the Germans continued heavy gas bombardment of the sector to the northeast of Bethune. The announcement follows: "A number of successful raids were carried out by us last night in different parts of the front in the sector southeast of Arras." Our troops entered the German trenches at two points and captured four prisoners and a machine gun. A few prisoners from the enemy position in the neighborhood of Locon.

(By Associated Press.)
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Bohemia Put Under Martial Law; Hun's Friend Loses Estate

(By Associated Press.)
London, May 22.—Martial law has been proclaimed in Bohemia and as a result many have been imprisoned. The estate of Count Pustenberg, a close friend of the Kaiser's, has been confiscated and the buildings burned. Doctor Von Seydlitz, the Austrian premier, it is added, has summoned Deputy Spasek to discuss the situation. It is also stated that he has decided to come and has warned the premier against a policy of violence.

deluged the Germans and inflicted severe punishment.

NATIONALISTS WILL LEAVE IRELAND SOON

(By Associated Press.)
London, May 22.—John Dillon, leader of the Irish Nationalists, declared in an interview in the Daily Express today that the Nationalist members of parliament would return to London, but that the date was uncertain.

(By Associated Press.)
The Nationalist members of parliament have been in Ireland for some time attempting to solve the difficult home rule and conscription problems. Mr. Dillon deprecated the use of Sinn Fein tactics and stated that he had no sympathy with those who would use arms.

(By Associated Press.)
He was skeptical as to whether the government would rule bill and said he was unable to understand the attitude of the government towards the charges that have been made against the arrested Sinn Feiners.

(By Associated Press.)
Additional Sinn Feiners arrests are expected in Ireland, said a Dublin dispatch to the Evening Standard. Count Plunkett, one of the Sinn Fein members of parliament who were arrested, has been brought to England.

(By Associated Press.)
Copies of Lord French's proclamation prohibiting Sinn Fein activities have been covered with manifestos issued by the standing committee of the Sinn Fein, the Dublin dispatch added.

(By Associated Press.)
Numerous Sinn Fein sympathizers in South Ireland have gone into hiding, it is reported, fearing arrest.

(By Associated Press.)
Runs car in river; two are drowned.

(By Associated Press.)
Manitowish, May 22.—Miss Greta Fetter, twenty-two years old, a teacher, was drowned yesterday when her car was driven into the river. The car was driven by William Fetter, her husband.

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LONE ROCK IS PARTIALLY WIPE OUT

FIVE REPORTED KILLED AND THIRTY INJURED WHEN TORNADO STRIKES VILLAGE

WRECKS BUSINESS ST.

Three Blocks of Business District Moved by Terrible Wind—Rush Aid From Nearby Towns

(By Associated Press.)
Madison, May 22.—Five persons were killed and 30 injured, a number of whom are expected to die, when the village of Lone Rock, 44 miles west of Madison, was partially wiped out by a tornado Tuesday night. The entire northern part of the town was swept away, which scattered houses over an area of two miles.

(By Associated Press.)
Wind Carries Dead.
The dead and injured were picked up in some places almost a mile from where their houses stood. Relief parties were rushed to the stricken village from Avoca, Brodhead and Spring Grove. Every available physician was pressed into service. Early reports to the effect the center of the town had been blown away were supplemented to the effect that Lone Rock had been completely wiped out.

(By Associated Press.)
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Reveal Plot to Cut Production of Oil And Grain in West

(By Associated Press.)
Chicago, May 21.—How the I. W. W. attempted to interfere with government preparations of war by curtailing production in grain fields, oil wells and copper mines of central and western states was described in a letter today by special prosecutor H. K. Nebeker at the trial of 112 members of the organization before Judge Landis.

(By Associated Press.)
In addition to organizing the workers the I. W. W. leaders attempt to line up employees of western railroads paralyzing the country transportation system. Where efforts to organize the men in the different districts the I. W. W. put into effect various forms of sabotage in hope of accomplishing the desired result.

(By Associated Press.)
Among the tactics used were those written by four defendants.

PITCHED BATTLE IN STREETS OF MOSCOW

(By Associated Press.)
Paris, May 22.—A veritable pitched battle is raging in the streets of Moscow between pillaging thieves and the police, according to information received here. Ten thousand robberies and holdups have taken place in Moscow during the past month.

(By Associated Press.)
Another advice report that an agreement had been concluded between the Bolsheviks and Germany to force the Caucasus to remain a member of the Russian federal republic.

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ARTILLERY BRIGADE CAMP HARD HIT BY LAST NIGHT'S GALE

(By Associated Press.)
Portage, Wis., May 22.—Colonel Philip Ward's 1st Artillery brigade met on the move again late this morning on their hike to Sparta after a thrilling night with wind and rain of cyclonic proportions. About a dozen men were more or less injured but none seriously. Above all the spirits of the men are not dampened and they were singing gaily today.

(By Associated Press.)
The storm struck so suddenly that there was not a chance to get ready and the camp was blown to the four winds. Pup tents went flying in every direction and men found themselves lying in pools of water whipped by the fast traveling wind.

(By Associated Press.)
While the rain fell in torrents the men were assembled and marched into town where they were given beds and warmth by the citizens. The men were scheduled to leave here this morning at 6 o'clock, but the storm wrecked all plans as well as the camp.

REPUBLICANS WILL MEET AT ELKHORN

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, May 22.—Regional directors of the Railroad Administration were instructed today by Director General McAdoo to recommend immediately a federal director for every road to be responsible only to the Railroad Administration at chief operating offices.

(By Associated Press.)
Regional directors will come to Washington to discuss the appointment which may be delayed in many cases several months. It is possible presidents will continue indefinitely to those roads which through this will be subject to removal at any time. The first directors may be named the last of this week.

(By Associated Press.)
Salaries of officers who will be compelled to resign all offices connected with those roads, will range from fifteen to twenty thousand dollars. The directors will be appointed as soon as possible and will be in charge of the operation of the road.

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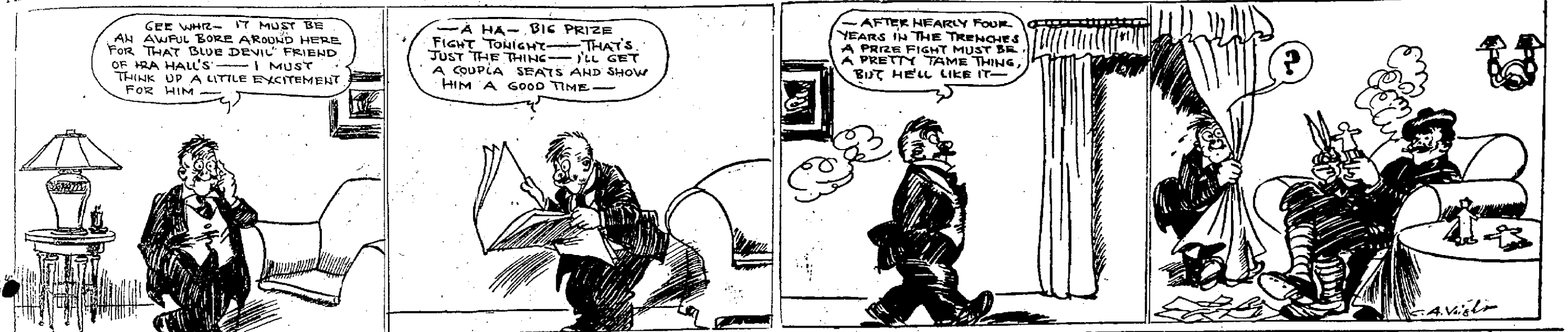
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By C. A. VOIGHT.

PETEY DINK—IT TAKES A GOOD DEAL TO STIR A MAN'S BLOOD AFTER FOUR YEARS OF FIGHTING.



Old Lady Number 31

By LOUISE FORSLUND

Author of "The Story of Sarah," "The Ship of Dreams," etc.
Copyright by the Century Co.

Stroking his beard thoughtfully, therefore, he seated himself upon a convenient wooden chest, while Blossy popped her old love letter in and out of the envelope, with that essentially feminine manner of weighing and considering.

"Naow," began Abe at length, "this is somepin that requiras kearful debatin'. Fust off, haowsemever, yew must remember that wigs an' ways never made a man yit. Ez I riccolec Sam'l, he was pooly good ez men go. I should say he wouldn't be any more of a risk tew yew than I was tew Angy; mebbe less. He's got quite a loetle laid by, I understand, an' a tidy story-an'-a-half house, an' front stoop, en', by golly, can't he cook! He's a splendid housekeeper."

"Housewifery," remarked Blossy sagely, as she began to gather her misgivings together, "is an accomplishment to be scorned in a young husband, but not in an old one. They say there hasn't been a woman inside Samuel's house since he built it, but it's as clean as soap and suds can make it."

"It bet yer," agreed Abe. "Hain't never been no fly inside it, neither, I warrant yer. Fly can't light arter Sam'l's cleanin' up nohow; he's got ter skate."

"He says he built that little house for me," said the old lady, as she closed down the lid of the trunk. There was a wistful note in Blossy's voice, which made Abraham declare with a burst of sympathy:

"Oh, no, no!" cried the shocked and shrinking spinster. "And Angy so cheerful all the time? I don't believe it."

But whisper, whisper, buzz, buzz, went the gossip, until finally it reached the pink little ears at the side of Miss Abigail's generously proportioned head. The pink ears turned crimson, likewise the adjoining cheeks, and Miss Abigail panted with righteous indignation.

"It all comes of this plagued old winter time," she declared, sharply biting her thread, for she was mending a tablecloth. "Shet the winders on summer, an' yew ketch the tail of slander in the latch-every time. Naow, ef I hear one word about this 'tarnal foolishness comin' to Angy's ears, or Brother Abe's, or Blossy's-either, fer that matter, well all have to eat off'n oil-cloth Sundays, the same as week-days, until I see a more Christian spirit in the house."

She gave the Sunday damask across her lap a pat which showed she was in earnest; and the rebuked sisters glanced at one another, as if to say: "Suppose the minister should walk in some Sabbath afternoon and find oil-cloth on the table, and ask the reason why?"

They one and all determined to take Aunt Nancy's advice and "sew a button on their lips."

Fortunately, too, the February thaws had already set in, and the remainder of the winter passed without any severe strain on the "buttonholes." And at length the welcome spring began to peep forth, calling to the old folks.

At night, however, she was obliged to admit that he could not be coming; and then, quivering with honest anxiety for her old friend, Blossy dipped into her emergency fund, which she kept in the heart of a little pink china pig on a shelf in her room—a pink china pig with a lid made of stiff black hair standing on edge in the middle of his back—and sent a telegram to Captain Darby, asking if he were sick.

The answer came back slowly by mail, to find Blossy on the verge of nervous collapse, under the care of the women in the house.

That letter Blossy never showed to Brother Abe, nor to any one else. Neither did she treasure it in the sentimental trunk beneath the attic eaves. The letter ran:

Dear Betsy Ann: I never felt better in my life. Ain't been sick a minute. Just made up my mind I was a old fool, and was going to quit. If you change your intentions at any time, just drop me a postcard.

As ever,
SAM'L DARBY, ESQ.

"This, Captain Darby, makes your rejection final," vowed Blossy to herself, as she tore the note into fragments and drowned them in the spirits of lavender with which the sisters had been seeking to soothe her distracted nerves.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Anniversary.

About this time Blossy developed a tendency to draw Brother Abraham aside at every opportunity, convenient or inconvenient, in order to put such

questions as these to him:

"Didn't you say it is fully thirty-five years since you and Captain Darby were on the beach together? Do you think he has grown much older? Had he lost his hair then? Did he care for the opposite sex? Was he very brave—or would you say more brave than stubborn and contrary? Isn't it a blessing that I never married him?"

Fearful of the ridicule of the sisters, Blossy was always careful to conduct these inquiries in whispers, or at least in undertones with a great observance of secrecy, sometimes stopping Abe on the stairs, sometimes beckoning him to her side when she was busy about her household tasks on the pretense of requiring his assistance. On one occasion she even went so far as to inveigle him into holding a skein of wool about his clumsy hands, while she wound the violet worsted into a ball, and delicately inquired if he believed Samuel spoke the truth when he protested that he had never paid court to any other woman.

Alas, Blossy's frequent tete-a-tetes with the amused but sometimes impatient Abraham started an exceedingly foolish suspicion. When, asked the sisters of one another, did Abe ever help any one, save Blossy, shell dried beans or pick over prunes? When had he ever been known to hold wool for Angy's winding? Not once since wooing time, I warrant you. What could this continual hobnobbing and going off into corners mean, except—flirtation?

Ruby Lee whispered it first into Aunt Nancy's good ear. Aunt Nancy indulged in four pinches of snuff in rapid succession, sneezed an amazing number of times, and then acridly informed Ruby Lee that she was a "jealous cat" and always had been one.

However, Aunt Nancy could not refrain from carrying the gossip to Miss Ellie, adding that she herself had been suspicious of Abe's behavior from the start.

"Oh, no, no!" cried the shocked and shrinking spinster. "And Angy so cheerful all the time? I don't believe it."

But whisper, whisper, buzz, buzz, went the gossip, until finally it reached the pink little ears at the side of Miss Abigail's generously proportioned head. The pink ears turned crimson, likewise the adjoining cheeks, and Miss Abigail panted with righteous indignation.

"It all comes of this plagued old winter time," she declared, sharply biting her thread, for she was mending a tablecloth. "Shet the winders on summer, an' yew ketch the tail of slander in the latch-every time. Naow, ef I hear one word about this 'tarnal foolishness comin' to Angy's ears, or Brother Abe's, or Blossy's-either, fer that matter, well all have to eat off'n oil-cloth Sundays, the same as week-days, until I see a more Christian spirit in the house."

She gave the Sunday damask across her lap a pat which showed she was in earnest; and the rebuked sisters glanced at one another, as if to say: "Suppose the minister should walk in some Sabbath afternoon and find oil-cloth on the table, and ask the reason why?"

They one and all determined to take Aunt Nancy's advice and "sew a button on their lips."

Fortunately, too, the February thaws had already set in, and the remainder of the winter passed without any severe strain on the "buttonholes." And at length the welcome spring began to peep forth, calling to the old folks.

At night, however, she was obliged to admit that he could not be coming; and then, quivering with honest anxiety for her old friend, Blossy dipped into her emergency fund, which she kept in the heart of a little pink china pig on a shelf in her room—a pink china pig with a lid made of stiff black hair standing on edge in the middle of his back—and sent a telegram to Captain Darby, asking if he were sick.

The answer came back slowly by mail, to find Blossy on the verge of nervous collapse, under the care of the women in the house.

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"Come out, and grow young with the young year!"

With the bursting forth of the new springtide the winter's talk seemed to drop as a withered and dead oak leaf falls from its winter-bound branches; and Abe stood once more alive to the blessings of renewed approval.

Angy went out of doors with Miss Abigail, and pattered around among the flowers as if they were her own, thanking God for Abe's increasing popularity in the same breath that she gave thanks for the new buds of the spring.

The anniversary of the Roses' entrance into the Home drew nearer, and Blossy suggested that the best way to celebrate the event would be by means of a "pink tea."

Neither Angy nor Abe, nor in fact half the sisters, had any clear conception of what a tinted function might be; but they one and all seized upon Blossy's idea as if it were a veritable inspiration, and for the time jealousies were forgotten, misunderstandings erased.

Such preparations as were made for that tea! The deaf-and-dumb gardener was sent with a detachment of small boys to fetch from the wayside and meadows armfuls of wild roses for the decorations. Miss Abigail made pink icing for the cake. Ruby Lee hung bleeding-hearts over the dining-room door. Aunt Nancy resurrected from the bottom of her trunk a white lace cap with a rakish-looking pink bow for an adornment, and fastened it to her scant gray hairs in honor of the occasion. Blossy turned



her pink china pig, his lid left upstairs, into a sugar bowl.

Pink, pink, pink, everywhere; even in Angy's proud cheeks! Pink, and pink, and pink! Abe used to grow dizzy, afterward, trying to recall the various pink articles which graced that tea.

But most delightful surprise of all was his anniversary gift, which was slyly slipped to his place after the discussion of the rose-colored strawberry gelatin. It was a square, five-pound parcel wrapped in pink tissue paper, tied with pink string, and found to contain so much Virginia tobacco, which Blossy had inveigled an old southern admirer into sending her for "charitable purposes."

After the presentation of this valuable gift, Abraham felt that the time had come for him to make a speech—practically his maiden speech.

He said at the beginning, more suavely at his ease than he would have believed possible, secure of sympathy and approbation, with Angy's glowing old eyes upon her prodigy, that all the while he had been at the Home, he had never before felt the power to express his gratitude for the welcome which had been accorded him—the welcome which seemed to wear and wear, as if it were all wool and a yard wide, and could never wear out.

The old ladies nodded their heads in approval of this, every face beaming; but as the speech went on the others perceived that Abe had singled out Blossy for special mention—blind, blind Abraham—Blossy, who had first proposed admitting him into this paradise; Blossy, who had given up her sunny south chamber to his comfort and Angy's; Blossy, who had been as a "guardian angel" to him; Blossy, who as a fitting climax to all her sisterly attentions had given him today this wonderful, wonderful pink tea, and "this five hull pound o' Virginny tobacco."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Dinner Stories

"Cuthbert," murmured the poet's wife, as she lit her cigaret with a rejection slip, "why doesn't anyone want your stuff?"

"I am an unhappy medium," he quavered, "and a victim of forehead discrepancies. What I write is too low for highbrows and too high for lowbrows."

"So you have been to the mysterious Orient," said an impressionable young woman, "that vast region athrob with a strange life, gray with the rust of centuries, and brooded over by the spirit of the past?"

"Why—yes," replied the practical man who went abroad strictly on business.

"Do tell me what you found there," said the woman.

"The worst hotels on the face of the earth."

On Friday evening Mr. Jackson Stone of Chicago and Miss Eva M. Stone of Hibernia were quietly married. As sweetly as the blending of two lightbeams in the solemn hush that fell over the little company of friends these two souls melted into each other, and the mystic words of union spoken by the officiating clergyman—Valparaiso (Ind.) Vidette.

Tommy came home at supper time highly elated. "Pa," he said, "I have just learned from one of the soldiers how to say 'thank you' and 'if you please' in French."

"That's more than you ever learned to say in English," said the father.

EAST MILTON
East Milton, May 16.—Mrs. George Hayden went to Rockford Friday for a visit over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fritzke were at Janesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duckett and Mrs. Alf Westrick and Ralph Westrick, and the Frank girls of Lima, called at George Duckett's Sunday.

The wind of Sunday evening blew down two silos, one on the Marshall farm, and the other on the Paul farm, the home of John Golthrope.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dickhoff entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. William Bantz of Milton, and Eugene Series and wife of Janesville.

Milton Junction
Milton Junction, May 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klement and family of Rock Springs, and Mrs. Laura Williams were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willeman.

Mrs. Eva Kidder has returned from her month's visit with her son in Boston.

Miss Ada Fulton is home from Elkhorn, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fulton.

Willis Cole was here from Kenosha to spend Sunday with his family.

George Stone of Fond du Lac, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stone.

Elizabeth Driver was here from Whitewater to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mervel Ann Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collins of Lima, motored to Beloit Sunday to visit relatives.

Miss Luthers of Port Atkinson, was a guest of Annamaria Woodward over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nikkeny and children of Delavan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campton and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Costigan and children of Harmony, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart.

Milton Junction, May 22.—Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll were awakened Monday evening by the crackling of flames and found the entire house ablaze. Picking up the sleeping boy they escaped from the house just before it fell. The house and entire contents were burned. The Carroll family saved nothing but their lives, but neighbors came to the rescue and the family was clothed and taken care of.

Mr. and Mrs. August Manske have received word from their son, Arthur Manske, of his safe arrival in France.

Mrs. Varnum Price of Wauwatosa, was a recent guest of Mrs. George Buten.

A. H. Lawrence of Milwaukee, was a business caller here Tuesday.

Miss Lois Morris was the guest of Miss Nellie Morris at Janesville Monday evening.

The entertainment for the benefit of the public library and the treasure and trunk fund was well attended and a good sum realized. The program given by local talent was well received; also the short address by Mrs. O. C. Colony of Evansville was worthy of special mention.

Try This If You Have Dandruff
There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better than before.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

The Itching and Sting of Blazing, Fiery Eczema

There is a harassing discomfort caused by Eczema that almost becomes a torture. The itching is almost unbearable, and the skin seems on fire with the burning irritation. A cure from local applications of salves and ointments is impossible, because such treatment can only allay the pain temporarily. The disease can only be reached by going deep down to its source.

The source of Eczema is in the blood, the disease being caused by an infection which breaks out through the skin. That is why the most satisfactory treatment for all so-called skin diseases is S. S. S., for this remedy so thoroughly cleanses the blood that no impurities can remain. Get a bottle today at any drugstore, and you will see results from the right treatment. Write for expert medical advice, which you can get without cost, by addressing Medical Director, 21 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

Magnolia
Magnolia, May 20.—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Townsend and family of Janesville, were Saturday visitors at W. B. Andrews and attended to their lot in the cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clark and daughters and Ralph Mau spent Sunday with Mrs. Will Mau and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seizer were called to Chicago Saturday by the serious illness of the latter's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross and daughters spent Sunday with Evansville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wells entertained the latter's son and family of Janesville Sunday.

Clifford Cortrite is entertaining the messes.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper and son, Merrill, were Sunday guests at the William Letts home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrew and daughter of Harvard, Ill., spent Sunday at his parental home.

Because of the high price of food, not nearly as many chicks are being raised in this community this spring.

Mr. Wood did some papering for Mrs. John Barringer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Woodstock and daughter spent Sunday with relatives near Evansville.

Mrs. Clifford Cortrite's mother of Evansville, came Monday to assist during Mr. Cortrite's sickness.

William Gardner, Jr., is the name of the son at the Rev. W. G. Bird home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrew and children of Dayton, have returned home after a two weeks' visit at her parental home.

SOUTH MAGNOLIA
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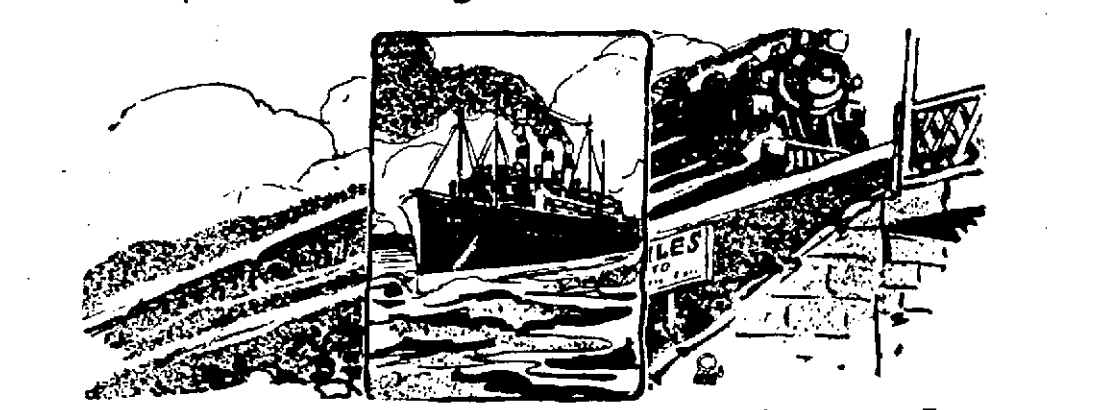
Don't Let Soap Spoil Your Hair
When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mul-sified coconut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful of all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

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Suppose you were in one of the camps or far over there in France, or possibly roaming the seas in one of Uncle Sam's submarine killers—wouldn't home news, all of it, look mighty good to you?

There's nothing those brave soldiers and sailors of ours want more earnestly than news from home. They'll get all of it if you'll subscribe to the Gazette for them. They'll enjoy the local news stories, the old familiar comics, the latest dope on the baseball team, a hundred and one news items which you can't possibly think of or begin to cover in letters, no matter how many you write.

Don't wait—subscribe to The Gazette at once and home news will speed to them every day.

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